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The Marquis de Langalerie's Manifesto continued.

**I**T has been publickly acknowledg'd in France, that I prevented the Loss of the famous Battle of Luzzara, which was of infinite Consequence to the Prosperity of the King's Arms in Italy. I had afterwards the good Fortune to take the Castle of Borgoforte, and make the German Garrison in it Prisoners of War; which Enterprize was achiev'd with Circumstances no less glorious to me, than advantageous to the King's Service. To which I may add, that Prince Eugene of Savoy having form'd a Design on Mantua upon secret Intelligence with a Sergeant of the Regiment of Gi, I broke all his Measures against that important Place.

I pass over the Diligence and good Success with which I executed the Commission entrusted to my Management by the Prince of Vaudemont, to hinder the Detachment led by M. Visconti from returning out of the Territories of Genoa into Lombardy; as also my Vigilance and Exactness in constantly informing my Generals, in the several Commands they honour'd me with, of all the Motions of the Enemy; because in this I did no more than my Duty of Course. But I may say without Vanity, that when I had the Honour to command the Army in the Bressan under the Grand Prior, I contributed not a little to the putting the Horse into a better Condition, and even to the inspiring them with more Courage; that the same Winter I surpriz'd and carried off three of the ordinary Guards of the Army commanded by the Count de Leiningen; and that about a Year ago I sav'd the King at least 200000 Livres, by the surprizing Means I found to subvert his Horse gratis. Here I cannot forbear adding, that I made the Garrison of Soncino capitulate sooner than could be hop'd; which was forwarding in some Measure the Designs the Duke of Vendome had at that Time; and likewise that I always took a Pride in having the most resolute Regiment and that made the best appearance in the Army; which his most Christian Majesty acknowledg'd at the Siege of Mons by the Praises he gave it, and was confirm'd by what I had the Honour to act at the Head of it in the Battle of Flerus, and which did not a little contribute to the signal Victory the Marshal de Luxembourg gain'd there.

Tho' this Recital be a great Force upon my Modesty, I must take Leave to add further in my own Justification, that I have always discharg'd all the Duties of a Soldier as regularly as any Man; for 'tis generally known I valued my self upon it, as also that I have not confin'd my Zeal and Care to military Functions only: But without enumerating many political and civil Affairs in which I have given successful Advice at several Times, and which would swell this Manifesto to too great a Length, I will content my self with saying, that having given the King very beneficial Counsel by the Reverend Father la Chaise his Confessor, it was so acceptable to his Majesty, that he caus'd that Father to give me Thanks for it, by a Letter which for the Consolation of my Mind I still keep.

All these Services might have secur'd me from the Persecutions of Monsieur de Chamillard, had he not had the Dexterity to possess the King with an ill Opinion of me. To be plain, his Menaces soon turn'd to Effects; he perswaded the King to sign two Orders against me that were no less unjust, than rigorous; the first indeed had no Effect, through the Protection granted me by the Grand Prior of France, who thought me necessary in his Army; but the second cut off Half my Pay as Lieutenant General for 15 Months; whereupon I was oblig'd to lessen my heavy Baggage by one Half, yet without diminishing in the least my exact Diligence in the Duties of my Employment, to which I may affirm I attain'd without a Protector.

The Clamour that was rais'd against me by M. de Chamillard, did not at all lessen my Reputation in my own Country, where it is sufficiently establish'd; not only because 'tis well enough known there what that

Minister is capable of doing in Hatred and Passion, but likewise because had that Clamour been well founded, as 'tis not, it could at most deserve only a slight Reprimand. Now seeing I cannot expect to have the same Justice done me by other Nations, who know neither me nor that Minister, I think I cannot better prove this Truth, than by producing the Testimony of the Duke of Vendome. I had the Honour to be under his Command; and for a Proof of the good Opinion that he always had of my Conduct and Capacity, I can alledge, that from the Time I was made a general Officer he gave me continual and illustrious Marks of his Esteem and Confidence, by frequently employing me in Chief, and honouring me with the most difficult Commands. The very Evening before the Day my Disgrace was signified to me, he sent for me from Rivoltella, where I commanded at that Time, to receive his Instructions for the Employment he intended me for that Winter; he told me he would put under my Command all the Troops that were to be quarter'd along the Oglio, a Post that appear'd to him to be very important; and charg'd me to hasten thither, to relieve the Count de Medavi, whom he had Occasion for elsewhere.

In Obedience to this Order I went and lay that Night at Castiglione, where I intended to take Post; but the Duke sent a Messenger thither, to bid me wait his coming to me, because he wanted to talk with me after the Separation of the Army, which the next Day march'd into their Quarters. I could not but be well pleas'd with this Counter-Order, because it gave me an Occasion to tender my Respects to so worthy and illustrious a General, to whom I was so much oblig'd: So I waited for him very gladly, and in the mean Time conferr'd with the Intendant of the Army about the Conduct proper to be observ'd towards the Venetians, whose Territories border on the Milaneze at the Oglio.

Going the next Morning to the House the Duke of Vendome was to alight at, there to receive him, at my coming to the Door I heard my self call'd from a Window above; I went up Stairs, and found the Person that had call'd to me was the Abbot Alberoni, the Duke of Parma's Envoy to the Duke of Vendome, and who accus'd me in these Terms. 'Yesterday after Dinner, Sir, I was an Ear-Witness of a Discourse about you, that was much to your Advantage: The General Officers of your Army besought the Duke of Vendome not to return to the Court all this Winter, because if he should take such a Journey, Prince Eugene, being of an enterprising Temper, would not fail to make use of that Opportunity to force the Posts on the Oglio: To which the Duke of Vendome answer'd, that Prince would find that Enterprize very difficult; and should he try to surmount them, they might depend on the Resistance which would be made by the Marquis de Langalerie, who was a Man that would sooner be cut in Pieces than let Prince Eugene carry his Point. And so they could not prevail with him to lay aside his Design of going to the Court. And hereupon that Abbot ran out into Praises of me, as is the common Way of the World.

To that Hour I had no Cause but to be well enough contented with my Fortune, notwithstanding the ill Usage I had receiv'd from M. de Chamillard; but I little thought it was the last Hour I should employ for the King and the State. The Duke of Vendome being arriv'd took me with him into his Closet, and locking the Door read to me a Passage out of a Letter from M. de Chamillard, in these Words.

'You were made acquainted, my Lord, some Time ago, with the King's Resolution to employ the Marquis de Langalerie no longer. He must needs be very useful to you, since you keep him to the very last Day of the Campaign: That Time once past, his Majesty will never employ such an Officer.'

I have since been told, that the Duke of Vendome upon his first reading that Passage, reddend, turn'd pale, and

and stamp'd with his Foot several Times; which I have the more Reason to believe, because I know he honour'd me with his Esteem and Affection; and because when he read it to me the Tears stood in his Eyes, and he then gave me a thousand Tokens of his Kindness, pitying my hard Fortune. He advis'd me to go to the Court, and to take Money of him, knowing I wanted it, and offer'd to write to the King in my Favour. But I was so Thunderstruck, that I was incapable of taking any Resolution: I only answer'd him, that I expected some treacherous ill Turn from M. de Chamillard, but that I was never in the least Apprehension of such a Treatment from the King. After thanking him for all his Kindness, I desir'd his Leave to retire to my Chamber, to consider what Course to take. Having thought well upon it there, I judg'd it most advisable to retire to Bologna, and that for three Reasons: The first was, that I might be near the Army, if the Intercessions of the Duke of Vendome and of my Family should obtain my Pardon; the second was, to secure my self from my Creditors, who knowing me to be discarded the Service, might cause me to be arrested: And the third was, to be in a Town belonging to the Pope, whence I might send an Offer of my Services to his Holiness, in Case the Court should persist in flighting them. The Duke of Vendome did not delay to send me his Letter for the King, and I think fit to insert it here, as an authentick Testimony of the Usefulness and Fidelity of my Services: 'Twas in the following Terms.

**SIR,**  
**T**HE Marquis de Langalerie leaves the Army in Obedience to your Majesty's Orders. 'Tis not for me to enter into the Reasons that mov'd you to recall him, but I owe him the Justice to acquaint your Majesty, that during the 4 Years I have been in Italy, I always observ'd him to be full of Zeal for your Service, and that he has distinguish'd himself here on all Occasions that have presented. The Testimony I give of him to your Majesty is most true, and I wish with all my Heart it may contribute to the alleviating his Misfortunes.

**Sir,** Your Majesty's  
 Castiglione, Dec. 26. 1705. Most humble, most obedient and most faithful Servant and Subject,  
*Louis de Vandome.*

I directed this Letter to the reverend Father la Chaize, who had always done me the Honour to love me, desiring him to deliver it to the King, and to second it with his good Offices. I writ likewise to all the Relations and Friends I had at Court to joyn their Sollicitations to his: But tho' 'tis above two Months since I sent that Letter and mine, I have yet receiv'd no Answer from any Person: Which is a certain sign that all those Answers were intercepted by Order of my Persecutor.

**A**T the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Wednesday, being the 29th of January, will be presented an Opera, call'd, Camilla, being the last time but once of performing it till after Easter.

By her Majesty's Company of Comedians.

**A**T the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, this present Wednesday, being the 29th of January, will be presented a Play, call'd, The Spanish Fryar, or, The Double Discovery. The parts of Torismond by Mr. Booth, Bertran by Mr. Mills, Raymond by Mr. Keen, Lorenzo by Mr. Verbruggen, Father Dominick by Mr. Bullock, Gomez by Mr. Norris, The Queen by Mrs. Barry, Elvira by Mr. Oldfield.

These Plays are Sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and B. Lintott next Nando's Coffee-House, Temple-Bar.

**A**N Entertainment by Mr. CLINCH of BARNET, who imitates the Flute, Double Currell, the Organ with 3 Voices, the Horn, Huntsman and Pack of Hounds, the Sham Doctor, the Old Woman, the Drunken Man, the Bells: All Instruments are perform'd by his natural Voice. To be seen this present Evening at 7 a Clock at the Rose Tavern in the Poultreary. Price 1 s.

Lost on Wednesday the 22d Instant in the Evening, by a Gentlewoman, who was taken up in a Hackney Coach in Old-Soho and set down near the Tower, a large Topas Stone set with Rubys and Emerods. Whoever brings the same to Mr. Lewis at the Angel against the New Exchange in the Strand, or Mr. Stevenson in Birch Lane Goldsmiths, shall have a Guinea Reward, and if offer'd to be buy'd or Sold you are desir'd to stop it and give notice to the Persons aforesaid.

Run away from Mr. Henry Bun, living at the India Queen in Cheapside, one Benj. Church his Apprentice, about 17 Years old, having lank Hair, full Faced, with fresh Colour, and wearing a Fustian Frock. Whoever can give Intelligence of him to his said Master Mr. Henry Bun, shall have 10 s. Reward.

If any Person has one or a Couple of good Tariers for a Fox that they will part with, let them give notice of it to Mr. Wind a Sadler at the Red Lion in Grace-Church-street in the City of London, and they may have any price for them if they be good.

**RACHEL ORMSTON**, late of Martin's Lane; now Lives in the New Buildings in Lawrence-street, near the Church in Great Chelsea, where she continues to Reduce all sorts of Crookedness by the Method invented by the Famous VAN HEEBOMT, which is the most Certain, Safe, and the Easiest Way that has yet been Practis'd or Known, being without those Rugged and painful Racks of Neck-Swings, Iron-Bodice, or other Presses that are commonly us'd in such Cases, which are sure always to give abundance of Pain and Uneasiness, without any Certainty of Cure; wherein if they Fail, as oftner they do than otherwise, (because they depend altogether upon Force, without any probable Reason) commonly leave the Patient either Decriped, or Consumptive, or both, at best Unhealthy. But this Method is altogether Easy, without any Force, and Consonant to the Gentle Rules of Nature, and the Tender Bodies of Growing Children; and for that Reason has all the Assurances of Success that Moral Probability can give, as the Practice has Demonstrated, inasmuch that some have scrupled to believe it to be the same Children after the Cure is perform'd.

This present Wednesday is Publish'd P. Varenn's Catalogue of Greek, Latin, Italian, Spanish, French, and English Books, collected chiefly from several Libraries beyond Sea, viz. Gudius's at Hambourg, Triglandius at Leyden, Bauldry at Utrecht, and others. Wherein is contain'd a large Collection of Classic Authors printed by Aldus, Junius, Rob. and Hen. Stephens, Turnebius, Vascosan, Calineus, Plantin, and a set of old Elzivir's, some of them in Quire; with several publish'd in Usus Delphini, and most of the scarce Variorum's. There is also a very curious parcel of French and Italian Prints. The Sale by Auction will begin on the 10th of February at Powell's Coffee-House within two Doors of Strand Bridge near the May-Pole in the Strand. Catalogues are Sold for 6 d. by C. King at the Judge's-head in Westminster-Hall, Edw. Castle at Scotland-yard-gate near Whitehall, P. Varenn at Seneca's-head near Somerset-House in the Strand, M. Wotton at the 3 Daggers near the Temple-gate, J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, S. Crouch at the corner of Pope's-head-Alley in Cornhill, and at the Place of Sale.

Notwithstanding divers Plaisters, &c. are publish'd pretending a Cure for Corns, which are generally made to imitate that noble and effectual Plaister (publish'd by the first Author) which not only presently remove the Anguish thereof; but likewise deadeneth them to the root, insensibly and safely; being distinguish'd with a Seal, having this Motto, Art finds means. To be had only of Mr. Scampton at the Angel in Cornhill over against the Mermaid Tavern, at Mr. Osborn's at the Rose and Crown under St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-street, and at Mr. Girard's at the three Flower-de-Luces near Northumberland House in the Strand, Toy-shops, at 1 s. per Box, seal'd up with Directions.

The first and most approved Angelick Tincture for Coughs, began to be expos'd to Sale October 10. 1704. and for more than one whole Year escap'd unmolested by Counterfeits. It is a great and stupendious Medicine, having sav'd the Lives of many, doing the Cure on the Spot after a Thousand other things fail; when it is taken into the Mouth the Cough doth instantly Cease, and after 3 Days return no more, the Truth whereof is sufficiently evinc'd by Examples of Cures in former Advertisements. N. B. This excellent Secret is no where to be had save at, John's Coffee-house in Swithin's Alley by the Royal Exchange, and at the 7 Stars under St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-street. Price 1 s. each Bottle.

A Prospect of the City and Cathedral of Rochester, with the Bridge, Castle, Ships in Harbour, Dock, &c. is now almost finish'd and will be speedily publish'd; those that are pleas'd to be Subscribers are desir'd to pay in their Money by the 12th of February next (which is 1 s. in hand and the same at delivery) to Dr. Conny Physician at Rochester, Capt. Finch at Chatham-dock, the Author James Collins at Linstead near Sittingborn in Kent, and David Mortier Print and Map-seller at the Erasmus Head near Beauford-Buildings in the Strand. Note, None sold under 2 s. 6 d.

Marci Antonini Imperat. Meditat. de Rebus suis, Gr. Lat. Cum Coment. Perper. Tho. Gatakeri, Huic Editioni Accessisse Annotationes select. A. D'Accerii nec non Marci Antonini vita, Latinate donata a Geo. Stanhope, S. T. P. Decano Cantuar. This Book containing near 100 Sheets, close Printed in large Quarto, was formerly Sold for 12 s. is now Recommended to Gentlemen Tutors in both Universities, &c. and will be Sold for 2 s. 6 d. in Quires by Christopher Bateman at the Bible and Crown in Pater-Noster-Row, London.

Newly publish'd,

The 6th Impression of the Chronological Tables of Europe, from the Nativty of our Saviour to the Year 1703. Engraven on 46 Copper Plates, and Contriv'd in a small Compass for the Pocket, being of great use for the Reading of History, and a ready help to Discourse. Digested into so very easy and exact a Method that any one may immediately find out either Pope, Emperour, or King, and thereby know in what Time and Kingdom he Reign'd; who were his Predecessors, Contemporaries, and Successors; to what Virtues or Vices he was most inclinable; the Good or Ill Success of his Fortune; the Manner and Time of his Death. By Colonel Parsons. A new Book of Cyphers, with the Coronets of England, by Allowance of the Earl Marshal: And the Tent of Darius Explain'd, from the French of Felibien; with a Print of the Tent Engraven by Mr. Gribelin. Both by Colonel Parsons. All 3 Printed for B. Barker at the White Hart, and C. King at the Judge's-head in Westminster-Hall.

Lately publish'd,

The Nature and Excellency of the Duty of Alms-giving. A Sermon preach'd at the Parish Church of St. Giles's in the Fields, Sunday Nov. 17. 1706. On behalf of the Charity-Schools settled in that Parish, consisting of 43 Boys, and 100 Girls. By Sir Wm. Daws, Bar. D. D. and Chaplain in Ordinary to her Majesty. Publish'd at the request of the Trustees for the said Charity-Schools, and others of the Hearers. Printed for Tho. Speed over-against Jonathan's Coffee-House in Exchange-Alley in Cornhill, at which Place 8 other Sermons preach'd on several Occasions by Sir W. Daws are Sold.

A Map of the Country 20 Miles round Oxford, wherein is shewn all the Towns, Villages, Gentlemens Houses, Roads, Rivers, &c. To which is added an Alphabetical Table of all the Towns, shewing their Place in the Map, their Market Days, Hundreds, &c. Accurately perform'd after an actual Survey by Benj. Cole of Oxon. Sold at London by Tim. Child at the White Hart in St. Paul's Church-yard, price 2 s. 6 d.

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